

# Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

## Two Community Projects Drama Club—Softball League

TWO widely-separated but equally worth-while community projects are scheduled to be discussed here Monday night—the formation of a dramatic club, and the organization of a softball league.

Meetings have been called with the aid of federal recreation experts, and both projects should be supported promptly.

Twice last year a soft ball league was proposed, but died in the planning committee. We should make a go of it for 1938—and the drama club, too.

## Bob Cook Enters '38 Campaign for the Governorship

Former Pulaski Judge Ran  
Close Third in Cam-  
paign of 1936

### PUBLIC STATEMENT

His Announcement Sends  
Political Race Into  
Full Swing

LITTLE ROCK—R. A. Cook of Little Rock, former Pulaski county judge and sheriff, who ran a good third for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in 1936, announced over the week-end his candidacy for the nomination for governor in the August 9 Democratic primary election.

He issued the following statement: "At the earnest solicitation of many voters and friends throughout Arkansas I am entering the governor's race subject to the action of the Democratic party at the primary election to be held August 9, 1938."

"It is evident to even a casual observer that the burden of our taxpayers is too heavy, and is increasing every year. It is also evident that the affairs of state have not been wisely, justly or economically managed under the present regime."

**A Public Trust**  
"I am of that school that subscribes to the doctrine that a public office is a public trust, to be administered in the interest of the public and not for politically ambitious individuals. I have no desire to build a political machine."

"In submitting my candidacy to the voters I promise, when elected, I will be guided in administering the affairs of the governor's office by the same business principles that I have applied in administering every public office held by me, progress without extravagance, and fair treatment to all."

"Our schools and textbooks must be taken out of politics, and our schools must be adequately supported."

"Arkansas should embark upon a program of industrial development. The state is too dependent upon agriculture, which in turn is dependent on the whims of foreign markets. It would be my program to forever rid the state of special attorneyships, put an end to present policies that have hindered industrial development, and to insure a healthy hand to industry. Such a program also would bring benefit to agriculture, and if

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## CRANIUM CRACKERS

Which of the following statements are true, and which false?

1. A bandolier is a member of a mountain secret society.
2. A pantomim is a Japanese percussion instrument.
3. Horace was a blind Greek poet.
4. Porpoise means a bad disposition.
5. Translucent means partially transparent.

Answers on Classified Page

Nearly every section of the nation has by this time learned to provide a large measure of its own recreation during the long summer months. Juvenile playhouses are found everywhere in the summer gathering places of the East. They are a prolific source of talent for the legitimate stage and for the films.

Soft ball is a going concern for both men and women in many of the cities of Arkansas every summer. While daylight lingers long in the summer evenings there is plenty of time for this sport after the day's work.

While we are on the subjects of recreation, as you would call soft ball, and culture, as you would call the drama club, here is a fine exposition in the current issue of Imperial Type Metal magazine.

William Feather, as gifted a trades journal editor as there is in the nation, writes as follows:

What are known by the high-brow as cultural agencies supply an indispensable cushion in time of depression and consequent unemployment.

The public libraries, art museums, municipal orchestras, night schools, and universities have been a haven for millions of men and women in the days of no-work or short-hour work.

The man who could lose himself for a few hours of each bleak day in books, music, or study was thereby able to hang on to his self-respect and resist the demoralization of character that might otherwise have occurred.

This is a point for philanthropists and public officials to remember when prosperity is again in full swing. No better investment of surplus income can be made than the generous support of those institutions that by some unthinking people are known as frills.

The lesson also should have been learned that there is more to life and education than the mastery of a manual trade. Endless the criticism is made that the schools should teach the students how to earn a living, and should put less emphasis on literature, appreciation of music, study of nature, and dramatics. What irony merely to know a trade when no employment can be found at the trade!

The ability to use and enjoy leisure is as important as the ability to earn a living. One of the ways to prepare for the rainy day is to build up a lively and intelligent interest in things that do not cost much. Those who can do that can gracefully reduce their standard of living when economic conditions demand it. They will not be reduced to the necessity of jumping out of skyscraper windows. They will turn eagerly to the simple life, happy at last to have time for books, music, and other so-called non-essentials.

### Miles Brothers to Sing

The Miles Brothers, local negro musical group, will sing at the Hazel street M. E. church Wednesday night. The program begins at 7:30 o'clock.

About 100,000 veterans still are eligible for World War bonus bonds, the aggregate amount due them being about \$84,000,000. The law permits applications up to 1940.

### A Thought

What is strength, without a double share of wisdom?—Milton.

## Softball League for Hope Will Be Formed 7:15 p. m.

Organization Meeting to  
Be Held in WPA Build-  
ing Here

### PUBLIC IS INVITED

Formation of City and  
Commercial League Un-  
der Consideration

An organization meeting of all persons interested in forming a softball league in Hope will be held at 7:15 p. m. Monday in the WPA building.

Earl W. Eron, field supervisor of recreational projects, will be the principal speaker.

Plans are under consideration to form two leagues, the City league and the Commercial league.

The City league would be open to any player, team, or organization wanting to play, while the Commercial league teams are to be made up only of employees or members of that organization sponsoring that team.

At the close of the season the two league champions will play to decide the city championship.

Players in these leagues must be at least 18 years old. For those persons under that age who desire to play soft ball another league might be formed.

Unique Cafe and Citizens Bank are planning to enter a team and Archer Motor company is considering the idea.

## Two-Week Court Docket Cleared

16 Cases Disposed of in  
Municipal Court Here  
Monday

Municipal Court Judge W. K. Lemley cleared a two-week court docket here Monday by disposing of 16 cases. No court was held during the past two weeks because of the April term of Hemstead circuit court.

Here are the results of Monday's proceedings:

J. B. Prescott and Joseph Welch, drunkenness, plea of guilty in each case, both fined \$10.

Pert Reese, Elmore White, Elmore Hamilton, Carl Cornelius and Vernus Boswell each forfeited \$10 cash bonds on charges of drunkenness.

Marie Harris and Eunice Williams were fined \$250 each on charges of assault and battery. The case of Charles White, charged with assault and battery, was dismissed.

Russell Harris, carrying a pistol, plea of guilty, fined \$50.

Marshall Lee Cantley, petit larceny, fined \$5 and sentenced to a day in jail for stealing a chicken.

James Lee Cantley, petit larceny, acquitted. He was charged with stealing a chicken from Frank Bishop.

Guy Martin, operating a car without a license, dismissed.

Elfridge Rodgers, disturbing the peace, plea of guilty, fined \$10.

R. D. Black, transporting an automobile without transit license, dismissed.

## Congressman Fuller to Ask for Re-election

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Congressman Fuller of Eureka Springs filed his corrupt practices pledge Monday as a candidate for re-election from the Third district.

## Republicans Begin 'Recovery' Attack

Abandon Plan of Letting  
Anti-New Deal Demo-  
crats Talk

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Republicans took the lead Monday in denouncing President Roosevelt's 4½-billion-dollar relief-recovery program, apparently giving up the strategy by which they sometimes let anti-New Deal Democrats direct the assaults on administration measures.

Republican Chairman Hamilton and Senator Vandenberg of Michigan criticized huge "pump priming" proposals as unsound in radio speeches Sunday night.

The house appropriations committee proposed Monday that congress give the Army Engineers \$94,300,000 for the construction and maintenance of river and harbor projects throughout the country in the year starting next July 1.

Appropriations proposed for the new work included \$35,000 for the Ouachita and Black rivers in Arkansas and Louisiana.

The lower court had held that the interest was conveyed.

The supreme court affirmed a Hot Spring circuit judgment for \$800 for Ed Marsh against the Arkansas Power & Light Co. for injuries sustained by Mrs. Marsh when she stepped into a hole dug by company employees in the streets of Donaldson.

The court reversed and remanded for a new trial an \$800 White circuit judgment for Walter F. Hawkins against the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance company for monthly disability payments in his policy.

The court held that the lower court erred in fixing the date from which Hawkins' disability should have been considered by the jury.

## Dramatic Club Is Planned Monday

Meeting of Interested Per-  
sons Called at City Hall  
at 8 p. m.

Monday night at the Hope municipal auditorium there will be a meeting to form a Community Dramatic club.

At this meeting, which will begin at 8, several out-of-town people will be present to help in the organization.

Grady McCall, assistant director of recreation for the Works Progress Administration, and Edward Borders, dramatic specialist, will speak.

Mr. Borders, who is a graduate and former dean of the Boston School of Oratory, has been instrumental in organizing similar dramatic groups all over the state.

Each club is self-governing and has local officers and directors. The club also has the privilege of being a member of the Arkansas Federation of Drama Leagues and competing in the annual One-Act-Play tournament sponsored each year by that organization.

This year's tournament, which was held last Friday night, was won by the Russellville Dramatic Guild.

Membership in this new organization is not to be limited to actors only, but will be open to anyone interested in any phase of dramatics, be it Marionettes, Puppets, Costuming, Stage Setting, or any like stage-craft. So in an organization of this nature persons who have not the natural talent for acting might still be very talented in designing a stage, or some other technical phase of dramatics. Thus there is a place for many persons who are not actors in a set-up of this kind.

## Containers Sold to Processors Do Not Pay Sale Tax

Wholesalers, Manufactur-  
ers Exempt From Tax  
on Paper Boxes

### MONDAY IN COURT

Supreme Court Reverses  
Warrant Deed Case From  
Union County

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The Arkansas Supreme Court held Monday in a five-to-two opinion that paper boxes sold to wholesalers and manufacturers for their own products were not subject to sales tax.

The decree affirmed a Pulaski chancery order restraining the revenue commissioner from collecting the tax from Scott Paper Box company on boxes sold to the Wortz Biscuit company of Fort Smith.

Reversed and remanded for new trial a Union chancery decree involving a warranty deed. The court ruled that a warranty deed of equity in oil property executed by C. J. and C. M. Segars to Shelton G. Goodwin did not convey any interest in rentals to be paid by the lessee of the property.

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## Sunrise Service Is Well Attended

Approximately 1,000 At-  
tracted to Easter Com-  
munity Service

Approximately 1,000 persons turned out Sunday morning for the second annual community-wide Easter Sunrise service held in the high school athletic stadium.

The Easter sermon was delivered by the Rev. Fred R. Harrison, pastor of First Methodist church. Other pastors of the city had parts on the program.

The Hope Ministerial Alliance, under which the sunrise service was sponsored, expressed thanks and appreciation of the community service.

They especially thanked Mrs. John W. Wellborn, congregational song leader, Mrs. Kate Holland, pianist, the boy and girl scout organizations, Lloyd Coop and his committee which handled the moving of the piano, Byers brothers for the loud speaker, and John Owen for installation work.

## Enjoying One on the House



Jubilant over the Senate's passing of its own version of the \$5,000-600,000 tax bill instead of the one previously passed by the House, the happy bundle above shows, left to right, Senators Henry E. Ashurst of Arizona, William E. Borah of Idaho and Carl A. Hatch of New Mexico. They expressed their glee at deleting the controversial undistributed profits tax and otherwise modifying the House measure.

## Discuss Plans to Revive S. W. Fair

Committee Is Appointed  
to Arrange for Premiums  
for Exhibits

By R. P. BOWEN  
Chamber of Commerce Secretary  
Representatives of agricultural business, civic and school organizations, met Saturday at the Chamber of Commerce office to make preliminary plans to revive the Southwest Arkansas Fair.

After discussing the merits and demerits of a free and a pay fair, the committee unanimously decided it is best to have a small admission charge to help defray expenses and pay premiums on exhibits.

The following Executive committee was named to arrange for publication of a premium list, with prizes not to exceed \$1,000, to repair the present exhibit buildings and build more, to arrange for advertising, a good will tour, and make other necessary plans to have a successful fair: Lee Garland, chairman, H. H. Huskey, Clifford Smith, Melva Bullington, Roy Anderson, A. H. Wade, Riley Lewallen and R. P. Bowen.

Those attending the meeting were as follows: Lee Garland, Frank Stanley, Ed Wayne, John Wade, Miss Beryl Henry, Riley Lewallen, A. W. Stubbeman, A. W. Weatherington, R. E. Jackson, Hugh Smith, Clifford Smith and R. P. Bowen.

Better Homes Week  
Never before have plans been made to reach as many people in Hempstead county as have been this year. The committee arranging the pro-

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## Dr. Townsend Gets Pardon From F. D.

Exempt From Jail Sen-  
ence for Contempt of  
the Congress

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Roosevelt Monday pardoned Dr. Francis E. Townsend, old age pension advocate, as he was about to enter a local jail to serve a 30-day sentence for contempt of a house committee.

Townsend was convicted February 24, 1937, for walking out on a special committee which was investigating his plan to pay a \$200 a month federal pension to all persons over 60.

## Permit Required to Burn Over Land

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## Youths Arrested in N. L. R. Wanted in 2 Other States

Nettleton and Russellville  
Both Charge Them With  
Robbery

### TWO ARE IDENTIFIED

Warrants Disclosed After  
Capture in Central State  
Saturday

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Sheriff W. T. Lane of Jonesboro wired North Little Rock police Monday that he held felony warrants against two young men arrested north of here Saturday.

He said the two, booked as Richard Kiehl, alias Virgil Cries, of Benton, Ill., and William Meharg, alias Fred Robey, of Bloomfield, Mo., were charged with a Nettleton filling station robbery.

Police said Russellville authorities also notified them that the two were charged with a filling station robbery there.

## Japs Open Fierce New China Attack

Invaders Hope for Re-  
venge After Recent De-  
feats in Field

SHANGHAI, China—(AP)—The Japanese launched a strong attack on the Lini sector Monday, precipitating a battle in which they apparently are determined to avenge the stinging defeats suffered recently at the hands of the Chinese in central China.

Japs Prepare Drive  
SHANGHAI, China—(AP)—Japanese forces Monday set the stage in Southern Shantung province for what foreign military observers believed might be an offensive eclipsing anything in Spain and comparable only to the major drives of the World war.

Ranked by the recent defeat at Taiherchwang and no longer underestimating the Chinese central front resistance, Japan was believed ready now to strike in an extensive effort to win in one big push.

There were still other factors in her desire for a quick victory—increased tension between her and Soviet Russia, across the Manchoukuoan-Siberian border and the possibility Britain might soon be in position only to take a firmer hand in the Far East, having settled Mediterranean differences with Italy.

The new offensive, in the opinion of the foreign observers, may provide the spectacle of Japan's best troops op-

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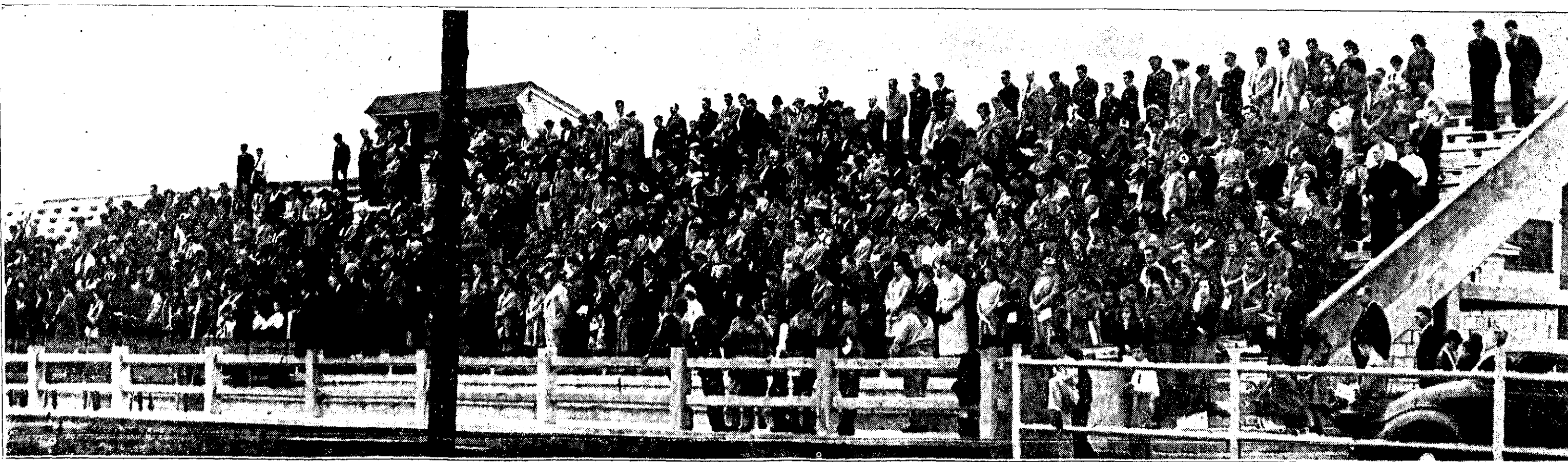
## Cotton

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—May cotton opened Monday at 9.10 and closed at 9.09.

Spot cotton closed steadily five points higher, middling 9.19.

# View of Crowd at Hope's First Easter Sunrise Service in High School Stadium

—Photo by The Star





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### Racketeers Hate Good Citizens

A SPECIAL grand jury discharged in New York City recently was believed to have established some kind of endurance record. It had been at work for nearly a year.

Its purpose was an investigation of racketeering and its political ramifications. Among the indictments it returned were those against J. Richard (Dixie) Davis and 11 of his alleged associates in the policy racket. In the process of doing this and similar work the members of the jury had held 56 meetings and questioned approximately 180 witnesses.

Governor Lehman, Supreme Court Justice Philip J. McCook, and District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey expressed their deep gratitude to the jurors for their service at the time of the jury's discharge.

VERY likely there were scores of New York business men, racket victims, and assorted men-in-the-street who would have liked to thank the jurors themselves. Without wishing to detract from the deservedly bright reputation of such prosecutors as Dewey in any way, it should be pointed out that the business of fighting crime is not conducted alone by a district attorney. The major share, sometimes the whole measure of the glory more often than not goes to that official but the success his efforts enjoy is dependent on the co-operation, the conscientious devotion to its task, and the fearlessness of a body of capable citizens behind him.

SERVICE on a grand jury needs to be given the public attention and encouragement it deserves. A certain flattery attaches to being chosen as a juror, but too often the responsibilities that ensue are regarded more as the incidental burdens of citizenship, to be borne with a minimum of complaint, than as the kind of opportunities that come only rarely in one man's lifetime.

The privilege of serving as a grand juror needs to be emphasized as a gift of a special power for improving the community life. The opportunities are extraordinary, and the more John Q. Citizen is made aware of this, the tougher time rackets are going to have in our cities.

### All Is Transfusion

NOT a great deal of doubt seems to remain at this stage that when the fighting in Spain is done the country will be Franco's. Just what kind of political structure will emerge then as the national government is a matter of some dispute, but that it will be some form of Fascism all the best crystal-gazers seem to be sure.

How many of the crystal-gazers have heard about the Count de Covadonga's blood transfusions? The count has had so many transfusions during his stay in the United States, he says, that his blood is now completely democratic. And if "his people" want him back as king (Franco's intention might be to have a king of "throne behind the power," like Victor Emmanuel) that will be ok with the Count de Covadonga, he says.

If the great transfusion news doesn't reach Franco there ought to be a lot of fun when, and if, the count gets installed. Now coursing through the count's veins is the blood of a cowboy, an opera singer, a taxi driver, a newspaperman, and a doctor.

It goes without saying that with a newspaperman on the throne a free press would be ensured. Have you heard the saying: A free press means a free country? And who could handle the common herd better than a cowboy? The cab driver certainly ought to be able to get his people through the worst jams that might arise.

Any time the Franco-philes got suspicious about the democratic tendencies, the count could just let that opera singer's blood boil a little and the doubting Thomases would instantly recognize the true Bourbon they had.

And no matter what kind of fate the country suffered, you've got to admit that it would be just what the doctor ordered.

## The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

### Many Precautions Needed to Avoid Bed Sores

Whenever an invalid has been for a long time confined to bed, there is a danger of the occurrence of what are commonly called bed sores. These result from a variety of causes, the most common being pressure on the skin where the bones are near the surface and where the tissues come in contact with the bed. These causes occur particularly after prolonged and severe infections or when patients have lain unconscious for a long time without suitable care. Persons who have suffered with fractures which required long continued rest in bed for recovery sometimes develop bed sores.

Whereas the person in a normal state of health would move on the occurrence of pain or the distress associated with the formation of a sore or ulcer, one who has long been sick becomes somewhat indifferent and does not change the position. Associated with these causes is the fact that such patients have poor nutrition with loss of fat which acts as a protection against pressure.

Obviously it is exceedingly important to prevent the occurrence of such ulcers. The skin must always be suitably cleaned, properly stimulated and protected. The sheets upon which the patient lies should always be kept as free from wrinkles as possible and should be changed sufficiently often to give assurance that they are clean. The skin of a patient who is long in bed must be suitably stimulated by rubbing with various rubbing solutions or with oil. Thereafter, powder may be applied.

Moreover, the position of the patient should be changed frequently in order to prevent long continued pressure at any one point. The area that must be watched particularly is the lower portion of the back. Sometimes it is possible to change the pressure on this part by the use of a thin, ring-shaped rubber cushion filled with air.

If it seems likely that there is going to be a breaking of the skin or a sore, the use of suitable antiseptic solutions is instituted in preventing infection. The doctor will also prescribe treatment which may involve the use of light or heat or other methods prescribed according to the nature of the condition.



## RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

### Environment Controls the Pre-School Personality

(No. 67)

At no stage in life is "environment" so important as it is at four, five or six. Our little pre-schooler is fixing his ideas of almost everything to a degree that will change but little with time. His code of ethics now will be his natural code always. He can be changed, of course. But adjustment to a new life will be more difficult, after six. The mind is loath to let go what it has once accepted, and the heart also. During this era, all children increase in curiosity. They want to know, and should be told, as many things as patience will stand, or that wisdom permits. Here is your real Paul Fry. By one awkward question they want to know all there is to know.

They want to know, for instance, about their own beginnings and why they are here. Tell them. Omit details at this tender age, but explain that birth is maternal, at least, and that birds, animals and babies are cherished in the mother's body until

## Easter Cruise

BY MARION WHITE  
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CAST OF CHARACTERS  
JOYCE MILNER, heroine; she took an Easter Cruise.  
DICK HAMPTON, hero; he bumped into the heroine.  
ISOBEL POITRETT, traveler; she sought a mate.

Yesterday, when Dick suddenly leaves Joyce in the Casino to attend to a matter, she assumes he has gone to Isobel. No her winning does not mean anything to her now!

CHAPTER XI  
DICK followed Mrs. Porter out to the bar, a gloomy frown wrinkling his brows. Why the devil should he be called upon to shake O'Hara out of the D.T.'s?

"What can I do?" he demanded, trying to keep the irritation out of his voice.

"Help me get him out of here, quietly. I asked one of the waiters, but Mr. O'Hara resented it. Said he wouldn't be mauled by greasy daoges."

"I'd like to maul him, Dick thought. I'd like to dump him into the first garbage can I came across.

"Where's his wife?" he asked. "Seems to me she can handle him better than you or I, or the waiters either, for that matter."

"I don't know, Richard. I thought she came with him, but she must have returned to the boat when she saw the condition he was in." This was not altogether true, and Mrs. Porter knew it. As a matter of fact, she didn't want to find Mrs. O'Hara.

All evening she had prayed, despairingly, for just such a situation, for just this sort of logical excuse to get Richard away from Miss Milner. Now, as she watched him go over to the slumbering Mr. O'Hara, she leaned wearily against the door and indulged herself in a long, tremendous sigh of relief.

"I'd say to let him alone, Mrs. Porter," he advised crisply. "Surely it's no fault of yours, and the waiters know perfectly well what to do with such cases. . . . I'll have to get back to Joyce."

Her eyes imploded him. "I'll have a car brought around to this side entrance, Richard. Please—just get him to the car. . . . I'll explain to Miss Milner."

"All right, if you will," she hurried out toward the main entrance, to look for Adolph. But she did not stop to explain to Joyce. Not just yet, she told herself. First I must find Isobel. . . .

It was several moments later before she returned to the bar, just in time to see Dick and his charge, assisted by one of the waiters, disappear through the exit. Immediately she sent another boy with her message for Joyce. She worded it truthfully, but she hoped it would be understood. And when the boy looked after Mr. O'Hara and returned, she knew that he was exactly as she wanted him to be.

There was no doubt in her mind as to how Joyce would react. She followed the three men through the side door, looking to see if the car had come around. It would take the chauffeur several minutes, she realized; the parking place was crowded to-night.

For a moment it seemed as if the cool air might revive Mr. O'Hara; he straightened suddenly and made a sturdy attempt to stand on his own two feet.

"Whassa matter?" he demanded. "Whassa matter?" Mrs. Porter explained promptly. "Your wife is very angry, Mr. O'Hara. She has gone on ahead." After they had piled him into the car, Mrs. Porter hesitated. "I think I'd better go along with him."

### Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election Tuesday, August 9, 1938:

For Sheriff & Collector  
REGINALD BEARDEN

For Prosecuting Attorney  
Eight Judicial District  
DICK HUIE

For Tax Assessor  
C. COOK

For County & Probate Clerk  
FRANK J. HILL

For State Senator  
Ninth District  
JAMES H. PILKINTON

then I know that life in their house is good.

The sunny place where people are kind and sensible—this is the kingdom in which the young child thrives. He will profit by training and discipline far more contentedly in such a home than in a sterner or drearier one. So let us leave it at this. Environment is almost everything before six.

### A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

#### The "Invidious" on the Lost Battalion—The True Story 20 Years After

Probably no single story of the World War matched the amazing adventure of Col. Charles W. Whittlesey's Last Battalion. Yet 20 years later it still was without complete chronicle.

Colonel Whittlesey himself committed suicide after the war; survivors of that five-day hell have been for the most part inclined to forget, the army itself has been reticent. So the saga filtered through the years, much of it ill-founded, much incomplete, much unfair.

But the efforts of a World War correspondent, Thomas M. Johnson, who reported the episode in 1918, and a specialist in military history, Fletcher Pratt, have now combined to rectify this picture. The result is "The Last Battalion" (Bobbs-Merrill, \$2), which fairly bristles with contradictions of the time-dimmed original versions.

You find, for instance, that the battalion was never really lost; that Commander Whittlesey had his choice; it would never have attacked; that Whittlesey did not sacrifice his men, nor did he tell the Germans to "Go to Hell!"

The truth, instead, affirms Mr. Johnson and Mr. Pratt, is that Whittlesey plunged into the Argonne forest fresh on the heels of a general order which declared any retreat treason. So the grim New England lawyer held out to the last, surrounded on all sides by Germans, surviving even the cruel "mystery" barrage that thundered down on the second day from the allied lines.

Not only had the Last Battalion thus become one of the great traditions of the war, but it had broken the German lines in the impregnable Argonne.

"Lost Battalion" vivifies and authenticates every moment of that gripping story.—P. G. F.

### STAMPS IN THE NEWS

#### REMAKING MEXICO

TAKING office in 1934 on the heels of the violent Mexican revolution, President Lazaro Cardenas at once set in motion his program to remake Mexico. Land reform and nationalization had been objectives laid down in the Constitution of 1917 and Cardenas evolved his "Six-Year Plan" to achieve them.

To date some 25,000,000 acres have been expropriated for the nation's 500,000 landless peasants; 30,000 agricultural workers have already been organized into some 280 co-operative societies; unionism has swept the country, raising wages, improving workers' conditions, pushing the government ever more to the left.

Mexico has become a powerhouse of energy; new highways and new railroads are stretching everywhere; the national telephone is being modernized; a vast program of public works is under way; schools are undergoing a thorough socialistic reorganization; industry is being Mexicanized. Foreign capital in entirety seems due for wholesale expropriation.

Most startling move in this direction was the recent expropriation of the foreign oil properties in Mexico, precipitating grave relations with United States. Within the next three years, observers agree, foreign employers will pay more and more of their earnings to the Mexican government.

Strong man Cardenas visions a reconstructed Mexico, possibly within two years. Cost of arms of the country is shown here on Mexican stamp.

(To Be Continued)

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## Paul Harrison in Hollywood

By W. I.

### A Glance Around Shows Hollywood Still Whirling

HOLLYWOOD.—Short takes: An airplane zoomed over the sound stage where fiery Michael Curtiz was ready to direct a scene. This interruption after happens at the studios in the vicinity of the two principal airports, and as usual the players relaxed while cocking an ear at the roof to note the plane's passing. But Curtiz didn't relax. He shook a fist in the direction of the droning sound and screamed "Quiet!—QUIET!"

Jerry Hoffman relates the story about a talent scout who took a six-months' option on a lumber yard in the hope of finding another Charlie McCarthy.

John Bennett's right cheek really was deeply scratched by a bayonet during a mob scene in "The Texans." Knowing the wound would show for two or three days, despite makeup, Director James Hogan wrote in a few additional lines of dialog and now the slashed cheek is part of the picture. This is the first real injury you'll have seen on the screen in a long time.

Oops!

A group of movie people whose new homes are dotted over a large area of the San Fernando Valley appeared before the city council the other day and petitioned that the valley be zoned and that persons other than members of the white race be barred from residence there. The petition was denied because it was contrary to the Federal Constitution. The petitioners, headed by Al Jolson, whose own race is suffering discrimination in Europe just now, Mr. Jolson also is the man who made a fortune by impersonating a negro.

J. Edgar Hoover, the author of G-man stories, has sold a book to Paramount. . . . The Harpo Marxes will name their adopted boy Alexander Woolcott Marx. . . . Robert Taylor would like to go back to England and see Oxford. He only got within 11 miles of it while "A Yank" was shooting. . . . The huge 32-foot hat used in a "Gold Diggers in Paris" musical number has been saved and will be formally presented to an actor now on the lot. . . . Two can live cheaply: John Payne and Anne Shirley live in an \$80-a-month apartment. Before their marriage he had a \$150-a-month suite.

Come to California

Clinical notes: Red-headed, tender-skinned Arlene Whelan got the first dangerous sun-burn of the season. Marie Wilson got a rare case of nerves when she reported for work on her first big break as the girl in "Boy Meets Girl." Her face puffed from a nervous allergy until her eyes were nearly closed. Got a shot of adrenalin and went home for therapy. . . . William Powell was much more critically ill than Hollywood guessed. And he won't be back at work for several weeks more. . . . It was John Barrymore's temperamental stomach that put him back in the hospital.

Hollywood seems to get 'em all, if they stay around long enough. One of this column's friends, who likes to hike in the hills, telephones rather breathlessly to report that he spied Peter the Hermit on a path near Laurel Canyon, and that Peter was wearing a blue sweater, a smart beret, white shorts and new sandals. All these, after 10 years of bare head, bare torso and bare feet!

Benefit Performances

Through those same hills, of a bright, brisk morning, strides Allan Jones. Sometimes he rides a horse. Always, though, he sings at the top of his lungs when he gets past the clusters of houses in the lower canyons. Another free show to which nobody pays much attention is Sonja Henie's skating at the Polar Palace. She goes there three or four evenings a week, and her gallery includes only the other skaters, who seldom stand still to watch.

Traveling over their lunch in the Yosemite, two actors watched a disliked producer enter. "Look," said one of them, "—three bells on one pair of shoes!"

Kay Francis steps down from glamorous roles to play a mother of six children in "My Bill." . . . 20th-Fox has a same-fire title in "Unconquered," but the story that goes with it is not sensational; it deals with the newspaper, which was secretly printed in Belgium during German occupation. . . . Gloria Dickson and Pete Westmore, and Frances Langford and Jon Hall are saving up to buy beer.

Shadows often remain imprinted on a chameleon's back for several seconds after it has been placed in the sun.

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## Chance and Choice

The winds of chance beyond a doubt. Blow seeds of good and ill about. But the land that grows the corn. The man who has the luck. Who trades his life to chance must know. Whichever way the winds may blow. And take so long as he shall live. Whatever luck is pleased to give. No garden happens to be fair. 'Tis not by chance the rose is there. Or pansies bloom. The winds that blow. Did not set straight that tulip row. Or place these marigolds we see. Precisely where they ought to be. These bits of beauty plainly voice. The fact that they are here by choice. And so with life. Not off we'll find. A man who happens to be kind. Or brave or faithful, clean or wise. These traits which mortals prize. Are cultivated, long desired. Practiced and patiently acquired. Until at least in him we see. All he has wanted and worked to be. — E. A. G.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Crum were Easter week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. J. Crum in Malvern. —

Miss Willie Lawson of Little Rock was the week-end guest of Mrs. Beryl Henry. —

Miss W. W. Dinklett is spending a few days visiting with her daughter, Mrs. B. E. Newton and Mr. Newton in Little Rock. —

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cooper have returned from a visit to Waco and other Texas points. —

Lloyd Perry of George Washington University, Washington, D. C., arrived Friday for a visit with relatives and friends in the city. —

Mrs. D. B. Thompson left Thursday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. B. B. Brown and Mr. Brown in Pine Bluff. —

The Band Auxiliary will meet at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon in the band room at the high school. All members are urged to be present as the new president, Mr. C. C. Cook, will take the chair. The band will play the national anthem and the band will give the concert in Pine Bluff, April 20th. All members should be interested. —

Mrs. J. L. Bond of Corpus Christi, Texas, was the week-end guest of Mrs. M. H. Barlow, Mrs. H. B. Barlow, and other relatives and friends. —

Jack McCabe of the State University, Fayetteville, arrived Friday to spend the spring holidays with his mother, Mrs. John McCabe and other home folks. —

Mrs. John Sykes of Corpus Christi, Texas, was the Easter week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Farley. —

## Methodist Union Again Up to South

### Solution of Race Question Disturbs Southern Lay Group

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — (AP) — Its strength unknown, the uprising of southern laymen projects today the question of whether the old North-South antagonisms, religious, political, economic and social can be cast off and the three branches of Methodism united into one church of 8,000,000 members.

Union will be the paramount issue of the quadrennial general conference, which opens here April 28. Opposition is certain from the laymen's group, "The Organization for the Preservation of the Southern Methodist Church," C. J. Steward of Augusta, Ga., a member of the group's Executive Committee, said laymen's organizations were forming in all southern states to oppose unification, and quoted two retired bishops, Collins Denny of Richmond, Va., and Warren A. Candler of Atlanta, as opposing unification.

The general conference voted for unification in 1921, but the annual conference failed to ratify this action, and the movement was lost. This year, procedure has been reversed, and the annual conferences have approved the plan, with the exception of the North Mississippi body, which voted 125 to 117, against unification.

The vote in all conferences was announced at 7:50 for unification and 1,247 against. A three-fourths vote is necessary for ratification in the annual conferences. The general conference must have the union a two-thirds vote.

Unification has been approved officially by the Methodist Episcopal church, which is the Northern Episcopal branch, and by the Methodist Protestant church.

Objection of the laymen's group to the union movement included the assertion by J. A. Wells, county school superintendent at Atlanta, that it would "stir up the old race question."

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## 24 Beneficiaries to Be Appointed

### Appointments Entitle Students to Free Tuition at U. of A.

County Judge Frank Rider announced Monday that he was authorized to appoint 24 students as beneficiaries in the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville.

"These appointments entitle the holder to free tuition for four years. Only those who have been bona fide residents of the state of Arkansas for one year previous to entering the University are entitled to these appointments," Judge Rider said.

The University is a state supported institution maintained by the taxpayers of Arkansas for the benefit of the young people of the state.

In addition to the usual literary and classical courses offered in colleges, it comprises as a part of its organization, the state college of agriculture, an engineering, and is the only institution in the state giving complete college courses and degrees in these important subjects.

It also has complete courses in law and business administration. The University has also a College of Education, whose graduates receive diplomas entitling them to teach in the public schools for life.

For the young ladies there are complete courses in domestic science and art.

For admission to the University graduation from an accredited high school or its equivalent is required. Complete information about entrance requirements, courses of study, expenses, etc., may be obtained by addressing the Registrar of the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville.

## Hempstead Homes Damaged by Wind

### One Person Is Injured, Negroes Appeal for Red Cross Aid

Red Cross Chairman Wayne H. Englund said Monday that five negro families of northern Hempstead county had been damaged by a high wind late Friday night.

A survey was made of the area which showed one negro home was demolished, another was unroofed and two barns leveled.

The home of Jink Green, negro living three miles east of Oza, was blown down. A daughter, Parce Green, 23, was injured. She was brought to Hope for medical attention.

The home of George Burns, four miles south of McCaskill, was unroofed. Burns owned by Henry Taylor and Fred Cross, negroes, were demolished. Taylor and Cross live between McCaskill and Oza.

A fifth negro, whose name was not learned, said that high wind caused damage near Saratoga, western Hempstead county. The survey of damage was made by Mrs. Kline Snyder, Red Cross representative.

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## French Will Sign Also With Italy

### Will Duplicate Agreement Previously Reached by England

PARIS, France. — (AP) — A Foreign Office spokesman announced Monday that the French embassy in Rome had taken steps toward opening Franco-Italian negotiations for an agreement similar to that between Britain and Italy.

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## Nazi Leaders in Roumania Seized

### Codreanu and Other Anti-Semites Put Under Arrest

BUCHAREST, Roumania. — (AP) — Corneliu Zelea Codreanu, Roumania's most powerful pro-Nazi leader, was arrested Sunday among 300 persons police took into custody in an intensive campaign to quell what they called an Iron Guard plot against the government.

The action followed a Ministry of Interior announcement of discovery of documents in which it was said Codreanu ordered his followers to "arm so as to be ready to march toward Bucharest and to create a Roumania of the Iron Guard legionnaires."

The Iron Guard was declared illegal after the assassination of Premier Ion G. Duca in December, 1932, and Codreanu then organized the semi-military, pro-Nazi, intensely anti-Semitic "All for Fatherland party."

On February 21 he agreed to dissolve the organization after King Carol offered the nation a new constitution centering greater authority in the crown.

All chief lieutenants of Codreanu, 38, were under arrest, including a number of clergymen. It was reported a large amount of arms and ammunition had been confiscated. Throughout Roumania, police and the military searched houses of persons suspected of being Iron Guardists or of being in connection with the illegal organization.

Unimpeachable Evidence

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gain hope to contact practically every home in the county, and ask each one to promise to make some necessary improvements.

The plan is the lists of suggested improvements will be printed and sent to every teacher in the county, with a request that a copy be given each child in the public schools to take home for parents to check on this list these improvements they will agree to make. These lists will be brought back to the teachers who will send them to the county agent's office where they will be filed.

A prize will be given to the family in each community for the greatest improvement made in proportion to the financial ability of the competing family, and a handsome grand prize for the winner in the entire county.

In addition to this, there will be the annual Better Homes Tour of the county, under the direction of Mrs. George Ware, when out-standing homes will be visited by those interested and a program will be presented during the week of April 21-23, emphasizing

the importance of this program.

The Auto Club

William McComb, Managing Director of the Arkansas Automobile Club, Inc., was in Hope Sunday arranging for the annual A.A.A. tour the last of this month. The party will consist of 38 representatives of the American Automobile Association and will make brief stop in Hope, Tuesday, April 26.

Sidewalk Improvement

Property owners in Hope should by all means take advantage of the assistance furnished by the WPA and the City of Hope, to lay side walks in front of their property, as this improvement will add much to the value of the property from a sale or rental standpoint.

They can now save more than half the usual cost of such improvement, as the WPA furnishes free, all labor and supervision and the city buys all material in car lots and sells them to the property owners at cost. This enables the property owners to lay sidewalks or driveways from the street to the property line for 10 cents per square foot.

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**FOR RENT**—Two room furnished apartment with private bath, electric refrigerator, 705 West Avenue B. 18-3tc

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**FOR RENT**—Furnished apartment. Mrs. B. M. Jones 100 East Ave. B. Phone 854. 13-3tc

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1,6 Legendary	WALTER LEIGH	19 Folshead.
English	NADIR OAR MOLES	20 Whetstone.
9 Solitary.	ARID ASPEN NEAT	23 Deeds.
10 Striped fabric.	VEIT TRESSSES ERA	25 South
12 Learning.	IS GEM	Carolina.
13 Kindred.	6 MASS AIR WATER	26 To exist.
14 Mother.	ADULT RALEIGH	28 Plural
15 Land right.	OF ATE	pronoun.
17 Possessed.	ROB ENAMORS PEN	29 Sleeveless
19 Girl.	LOIT SILATE FARI	cloak.
21 Grief.	RIEMS TIRI NORIA	30 Osculation.
22 Sudden	TOBACCO	32 Opera melody.
Invasion by		33 Membranous
police.		bags.
24 Sword guard	43 Breaks away.	36 Breakfast food
plate.	45 Turkish	38 Geographical
27 Among his	46 To dabble.	drawings.
followers was	48 Mineral	41 Wireles.
his chaplain	49 Seed bags.	43 Paradise.
Friar —	51 Cantaloupe.	43 Era.
31 Frozen water.	53 Heavenly	44 Inner
32 He was a	body.	court yard.
skilled —	56 Blackbird.	47 Sound of
(pl.).	57 Threatened.	sorrow.
34 Monkey.	59 Fish.	49 Wages.
35 Preposition.	60 He was also	50 Unit.
36 Age.	a —	51 Males.
37 Stream	61 He hid in the	52 Born.
obstruction.	forest of —	54 Star.
39 Postscript.		55 Scarlet.
40 Smoker's tube.		57 Mother.
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Tall nasturtiums, particularly the new doubles, including Golden Gleam, and its hybrids, give the same effect as the balcony type petunias; and they are excellent window box subjects.

Fragrant flowers, such as methiola bicoloris, mignonette, ten-weeks stocks, and dwarf snapdragons are doubly attractive. The list of flowers that can be grown in window boxes embraces almost the entire seed catalog.

Rich soil of the type which florists call "potting soil," should be used in window boxes, for there is so little of it to feed the flowers, it needs abundant plant food; apply at rate of one level tablespoonful for one square foot of soil.

Specialize in one vegetable this year. Tomatoes are a good specialty.

Seed is the cheapest thing you buy; order plenty of it.

## Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

- Questions on Page One
1. False. A bandoleer is a belt, or an ammunition case carried on a belt.
  2. False. A pantoom is a form of verse.
  3. False. Horace was a Latin poet.
  4. False. Perspicacity means the quality of being discerning.
  5. True.

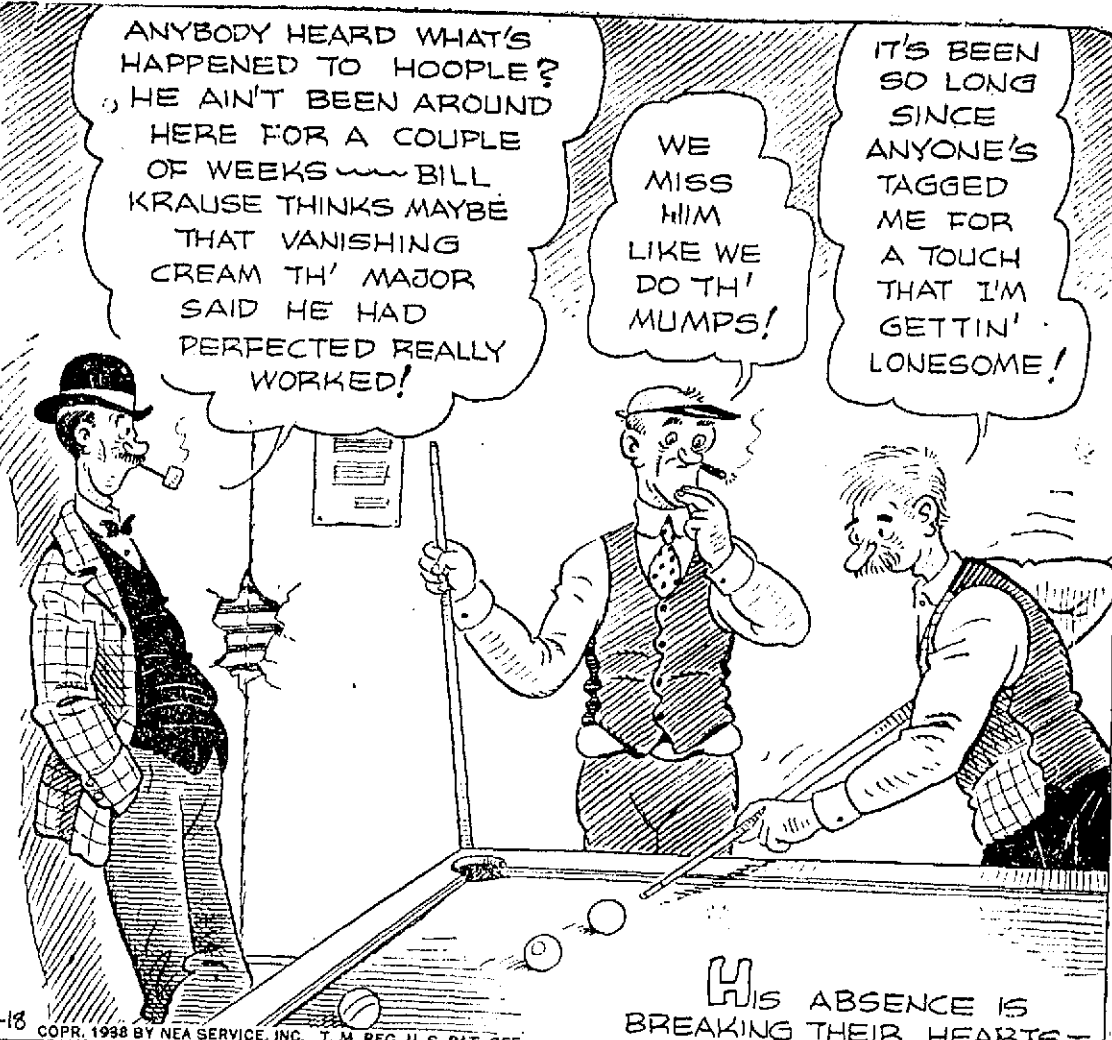
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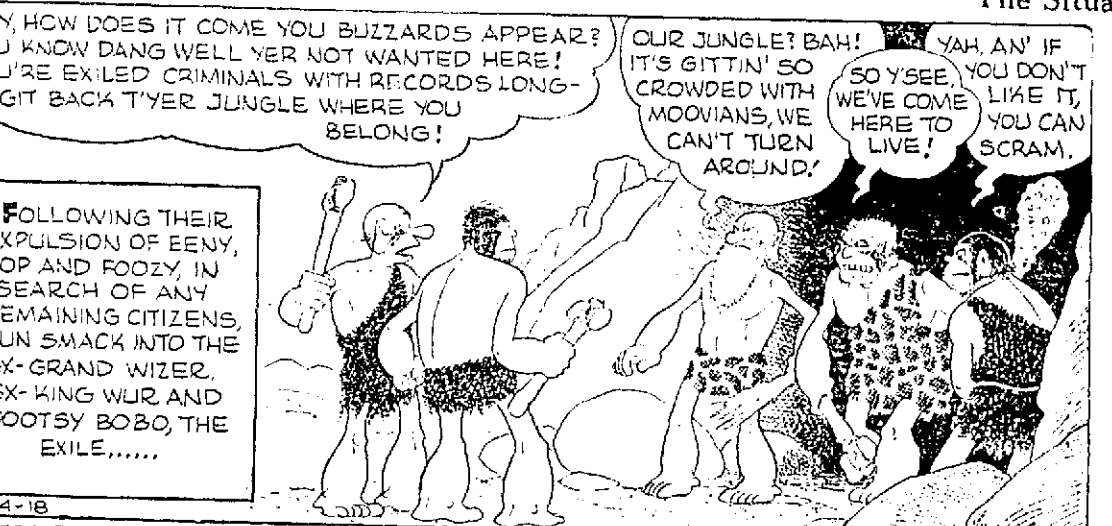
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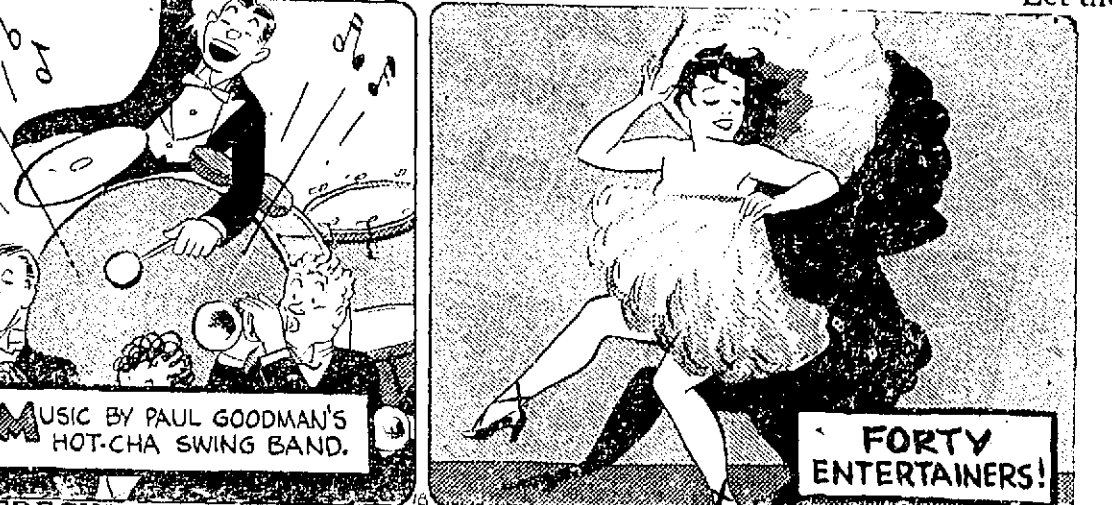
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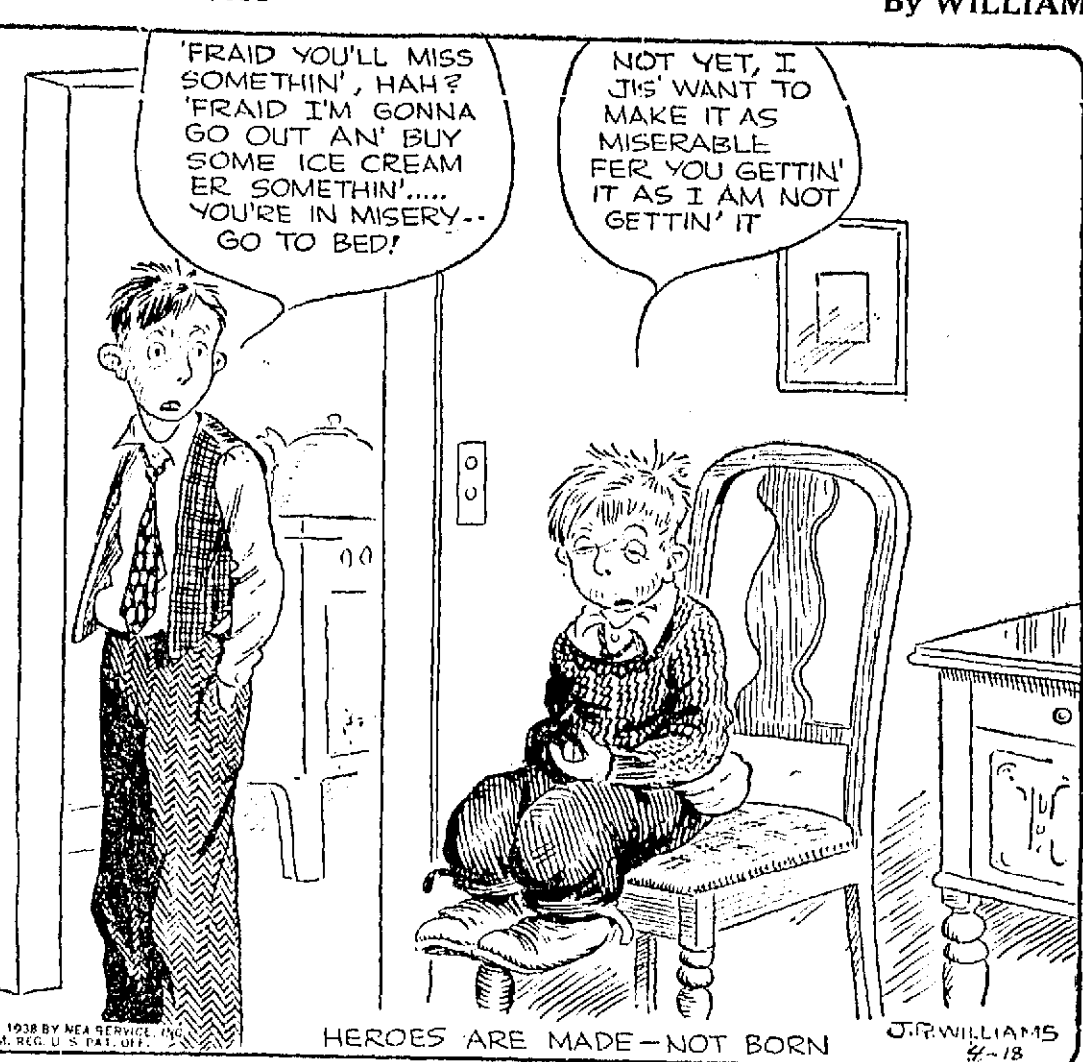
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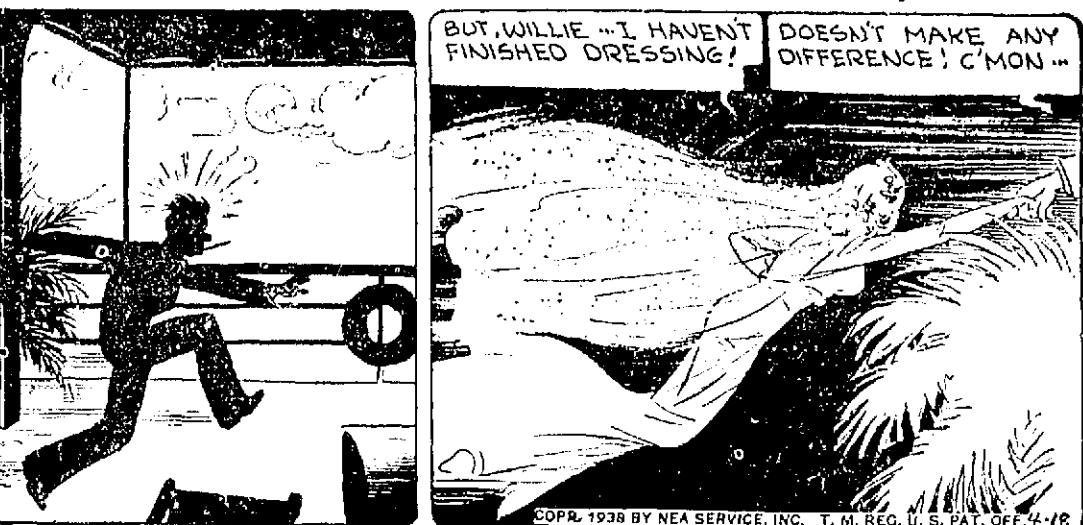
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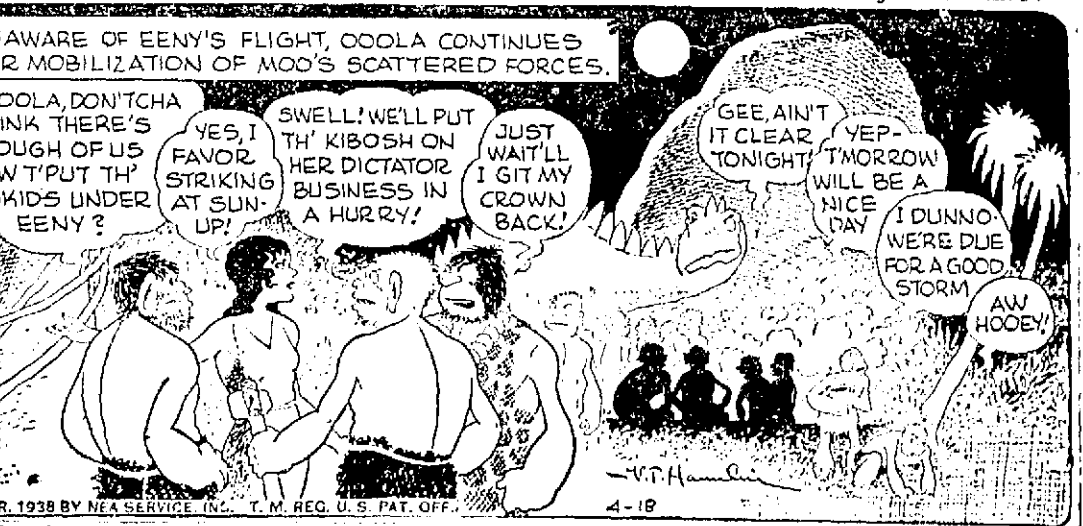
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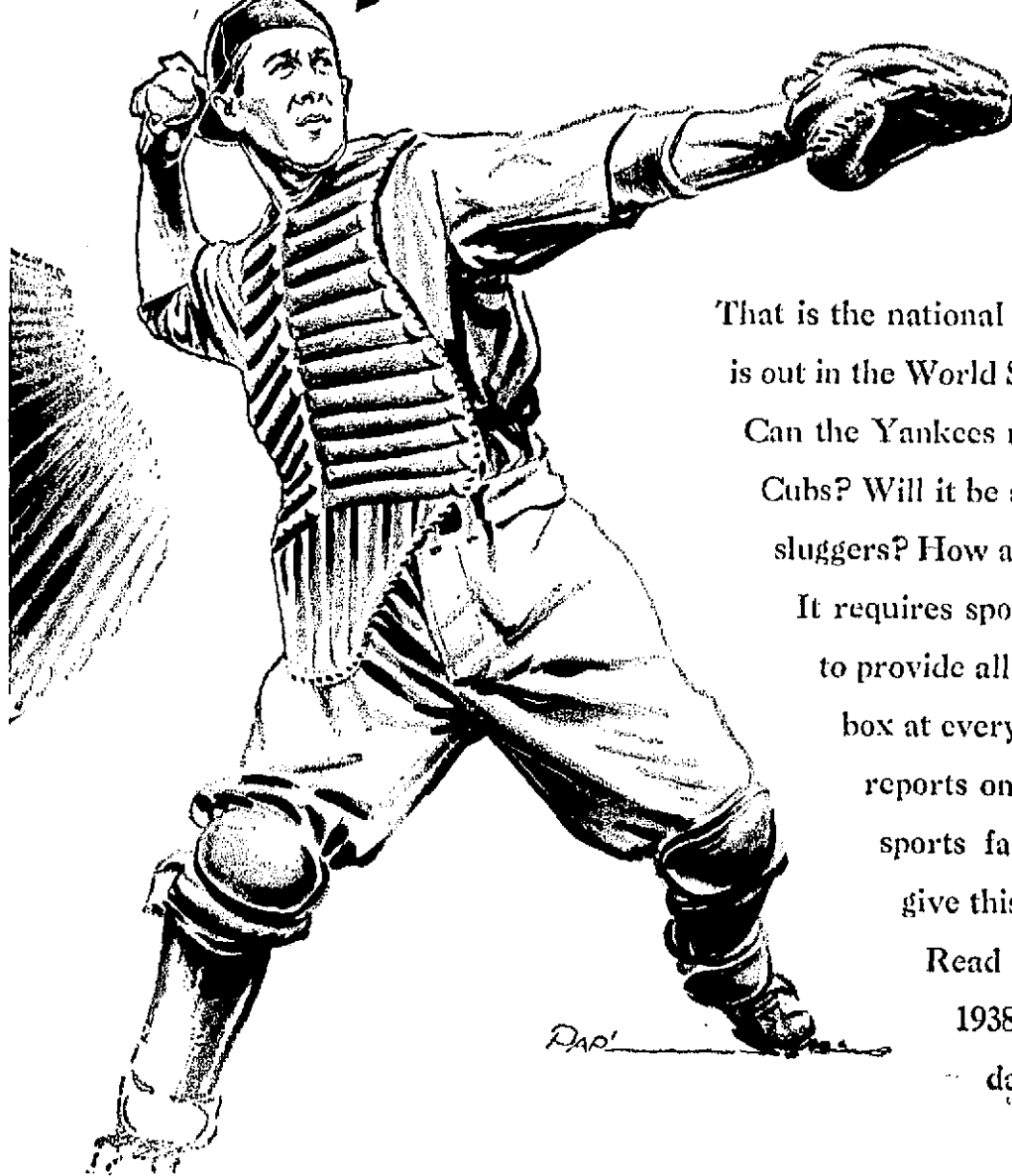


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# PLAY BALL!



# Associated Press

"It has always been my ambition to play with the Cubs," Diz said between poses for photographs. "The deal came as a surprise and I haven't quite

President Sam Breadon insisted that dead has been brewing only a short time and that it merely was a transaction between the two clubs by which they thought each would benefit. Asked if he thought the Cards got anything like Dizzy's worth in playing material he said:

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# Hope Star

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## Roosevelt to Hurl First Ball Monday

### Senators Open American League Season Against Athletics

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Word comes from the White House that Franklin D. Roosevelt, an old Groton third baseman turned pitcher, is ready to start the baseball season Monday.

Assisting him will be the Washington Senators, piloted by that once boy wonder of baseball, Bucky Harris, and the Philadelphia Athletics, led by the gray dean of the diamond, Connie Mack.

The president is a partisan fan, as a first-pitcher-outer he's seen the Senators lose but once. That was last year, to the Athletics.

Harris has nominated Wesley Ferrell, the slow ball artist, to take up the hurling duties where the president leaves off. Manager Mack never commits himself before the game, but Almon Williams is expected to be his pitching choice.

**Yanks at Boston**  
BOSTON.—(AP)—The world champion New York Yankees, not looking so tough with Joe DiMaggio on a holdout and Tony Lazzeri now with the Chicago Cubs, open their drive against the Boston Red Sox Monday, weather permitting, for a third straight American League Pennant.

With fair weather, Fenway Park expects a crowd of close to 25,000—including Governor Charles F. Hurley, who is to throw out the first ball, and Mayor Maurice E. Tobin, but, as is generally the case with openers in Boston, the forecast was for rain.

The Red Sox, picked generally to finish in fifth place this year, have a tough task in playing their first four games against the strongest team in baseball. After the opener, they will meet the Yankees in a doubleheader Tuesday (Patriot's Day), and a single game Wednesday.

### Behind the Scenes in Washington

By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON.—The spring primaries are almost upon us and between now and late September the voters and the politicians will nominate candidates for the entire House of Representatives, a third of the Senate seats and governorships in 33 states.

Democratic primaries are exciting the most interest, since they involve Mr. Roosevelt's influence on congress and to a large degree the control of delegates to the 1940 conventions.

The White House desire to chasten its conservative opponents, save the skins of its loyal favorites and replace anti-New Dealers with pro-Roosevelt men is involved in various contests and as the campaign year wears on one is likely to hear of sporadic attempts at Republican-Democratic coalitions.

**Igo on Inside**  
Here's an outline of primary fights to be settled in the near future:

Illinois, April 12: Gov. Henry Horner is backing Congressman Scott Lucas against U. S. District Attorney Mike Igoe, who is supported by the Kelly-Nash machine of Chicago, for Democratic nomination to the senate seat now held by William H. Dietrich.

The Roosevelt administration's most spectacular part in this fight has been its failure to back Dietrich, who has been loyal in the pinches.

Igoe is supported by Labor's Non-Partisan League and reports reaching Washington indicate he has the best chance. As for Republican candidates, Washington may or may not get to know more about them after the November election.

Florida, May 3: Senator Claude Pepper, considered to be one of the few southern New Dealers in congress, is opposed for renomination by Congressman J. Mark Wilcox and former Gov. Dave Sholtz. Nomination is equivalent to election.

James Roosevelt, the President's son, recently endorsed Pepper publicly and F. D. R.'s Gainesville speech was partly designed to aid him. Available reports here indicate Pepper will win. If he doesn't Florida Democrats will have socked the New Deal.

**Van Nuys on Outside**

Indiana, May 3: Senator Frederick Van Nuys was marked for political death by the McNutt machine long before he achieved fame by becoming a leader of the court plan opposition. Indiana picks its senatorial candidates in party conventions rather than direct primaries, so it's certain the Democratic candidate will be named by the Democratic machine—controlled—at least in Paul McNutt's absence in the Philippines—by Governor Townsend.

Van Nuys isn't expected to present his name to the Democratic convention but has said he would run as an independent. The organization candidate appears to be Sam Jackson. Fort Wayne lawyer, who has been backed by McNutt and some of the latter's supporters.

But an outside chance is conceded to Alexander Gordon of Indianapolis, a railroad labor leader who has Townsend's friendship and is backed by C. I. O. and other labor groups.

**Pictureless ex-Senator Jim Watson**, long a Republican Senate leader, seeks the Republican nomination. So do Walter Bossert, former Klan official and Richard Willis, backed by the Ralph Gates Republican faction. Watson has a good chance to win. Van Nuys, according to some reports, has a look in on the G. O. P. nomination.

**G. O. P. Hope**  
South Dakota, May 3: Here's the first state in which Republicans are conceded a fair chance to unseat a Democratic senator. The senator is 70-year-old Herbert E. Hitchcock, who has voted consistently with the administration and is opposed by Congressmen Fred Hildebrandt, former railway conductor and member of the House Progressive bloc, and ex-Gov. Tom Berry, who appointed Hitchcock to the senate.

Hitchcock might quit, it is believed, if it appeared that he was the only way to keep both himself and Berry from losing to Hildebrandt. Hildebrandt seems strong. All three are pro-Roosevelt.

But South Dakota Republicans elect-

# Old King Cole - - -



1. Old King Cole  
Was a merry old soul  
And a merry old soul  
Was he...

2. He called for his pipe  
And he called for his bowl  
And he called  
For his fiddlers three.



Every fiddler,  
He had a fiddle,  
And a very fine  
Fiddle had he.



Twee tweedle dee... tweedle dee, went the fiddlers three.



5. Oh, there's none so rare, as can compare  
With old King Cole and his fiddlers three.

### Bob Cook Enters

(Continued from Page One)

Arkansas can see for architecture proposed and for industries on a table and later foundation, nothing could stop the state's progress. With such a program the state would have

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### Cast of Characters

Old King Cole Yvonne Marie  
Fiddlers Emilie, Cecile, Annette

Here's a tableau in five scenes that gives the Dionne all-star quintet a chance to show histrionic ability in musical revue. What verve, what elan, what eclat... what everything. And not to be outdone by Noel Coward, who got tired playing the same show night after night and therefore wrote himself a cycle of nine plays to be given every three nights, the Quints show that they can switch from tragedy to comedy, too.

There's no plot to this play. It's just a picture of an old fiddler out to have himself a time—entertainment for the tired business man. Notice how

Yvonne, as King Cole, chortles in the ensemble scene below at left. When those fiddlers swing it, nobody can sit still.

Marie, as the page, gives a performance of distinction as the pipe-and-bowl-bringer in scene two. It's a clowning role, and Marie, to make the most of her ability and steal the scene, coyly dips the pipe into the bowl when no one is looking.

The final scene shows Yvonne as a king should be—happy as a king. There's a change crowns between the first and the last two scenes, but what's the use of being king if you can't have at least two crowns?

Next week: Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary.

### Landis Imposes Fine on Giants and Indians

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Commissioner of Baseball K. M. Landis announced Sunday in Houston April 3 when members of the New York Giants and Cleveland Indians baseball teams had been fined \$200 following investigation of two disputes involving the two clubs in their recent exhibition game swing in Texas.

The statement by Landis said the Giants had been fined for their row in Houston April 3 when members of the New York team including the manager (Bill Terry) held up the game 12 or 15 minutes in a dispute about an umpire's decision.

The Cleveland fine followed the Indians' forfeiture of their game to the Giants at Longview, Texas, April 6, when Manager Oscar Vitt ordered his team off the field after disputing a decision by Umpire Claude Tobin.

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